toward the middle of the river in a side, seemingly losing all conscious-

It was an unusually large steamboat stretched hands grasped me and lifted or those days, a lower river packet, me up by main strength to the nar-

guessed, with two funnels painted row footway, dropping me there in

yellow and a high pilot house sur- the pool of water oozing from my

first, approaching me, bow on, I could head on his arm, in answer to a hall

figures grouped forward, the great cabin and get him the old suit in my wheel astern splashing the water, and room. You might warm him up with

between, a long row of windows re- a drink first. You tend to it, Mapes,

flecting the glare of the early sun. The liquor i drank out of a bottle

Even as I gazed at this vision a flag burnt like fire but brought me new

when it veered slightly these were re- groggy. What'll we do with him?"

perceive but little of its dimensions, from above.

nor gain clear view of the decks, but

realed, and I had a glimpse of a few

Indifferent at that moment as to

my unfortunate predicament, I man-

He's All Right, Sir: Just a Bit

Groggy."

aged to remove my sodden coat and

steamer changed its course and came

out the pilot house onto the upper for-

ward deck, lean out over the rail and

speak to the others below, pointing

toward me across the water. A half-

dozen grouped themselves at the bow,

more sharply defined as the struggling

craft approached. The man above

jounted by a huge brazen eagle. At ciothes. Someone spoke, lifting my

earch for deeper water.

turer of Memphis.

The Devil's Own

A Romance of the Black Hawk War

er, and of Joe Kirby (the Devil's Own), notorious gambler. Knox learns

ashore and reaches a but. Knox lies unconscious for ten days. Recovering, he finds he is in a cabin owned by Pete, a "free nigger," who had shot him, mistaking him for an enemy: His dispatches have been forwarded. Recovering

from his wound. Knox sends Pete to bring Haynes, Beaucaire's lawyer, and they arrange, with Pete's help, to get the women to the cabin of an abolitionist. Aunos Shrunk, before Kirby comes. At the Beaucaire place Knox everthears a conversation between the sheriff and his deputy, and learns the truth about the situation. He is witness to an interview between Kirby and a girl who says abe is Rene Beaucaire. Kirby Insults the girl, and Knox

CHAPTER IX-Continued.

"But could I not go with you?"

from where I can see up and down the

you might go with him."

a mere glimmer of a smile.

still retain the platel?"

nediately disappearing in the

underbrush. I found a rough passage

for the first few rods, being obliged to

almost tear a way through the close

growth and unable to see a yard in

dvance. But this ended suddenly at

the edge of the sand flat, with the con-

verging waters of the two rivers vis-

this just beyond. My view from here

was narrowed, however, by high ridges

on both sides, and with a desire not to

expose myself to any chance eye, I followed the line of forest until able

From this vantage point the view

was extensive, both up and down the

tilg river, as well as across to the op-

face but three objects met my gaze-

small island, green with trees, seem

lagly anchored just beyond the mouth

of the Illinois; a lumbering barge al-

most opposite me, clearly outlined

aminst the distant shore, and barely

This struck me as the most reason-

keeping close in shore to avoid any

this means we would soon be able

identify that particular preacher

ne. Of course the girl might re-

fase to enter into the game, might de-

cline to assume the role assigned her.

however innocent I intended it to be-

indeed, I felt convinced she would

seet the suggestion with indignation

But why worry about that now? Let

was no necessity for me to even men-

our approach to Beardstown; then the

whose care I hoped to confide

speeding toward Sr. Louis.

posite bank. Along that entire sur-

crest of the bluff.

oe my glasses.

alone for a little while?"

answering me.

"It is my guess," I said, "that their

Bosncaire has a daughter, Eloise, and a granddaughter, Rene, offspring son whom the judge has discounted. Rene's mother is a negress, and she

have sunken, or else drifted away, a "IF YOU CAN SWIM, JUMP FOR IT!" helpless wreck. The first sound my ears caught, echoing across the water. Synopals. -In 1932 Lieutenant Knox of the regular army is on duty at Fort was an oath, and a question: "By strong, Rock Island. III., in territory threatened by disaffected Indians. commandant sends him with dispatches to St. Louis. He takes passage to steamer Warrior and makes the acquaintance of Judge Beaucaire, rich -! a good job; do you see that fel-

"Naw," the response a mere growl. "He's a goner, I reckon; never knowed and her daughter, never having been freed, are slaves under the law, although the girls have been brought up as sisters. Kirby induces the judge to stake his plantation and negro servants on a poker hand unfairly dealt by Joe Carver, Kirby's partner. Kirby accuses the judge of cheating. Beaucaire, infuriated, drops dead. Roox tries to induce Kirby to give up his stolen winnings. Kirby and Carver throw Knox overboard. The lieutenant swims ashore, and reaches a but. Knox lies unconsider for ten days. Becovering. whut hit him, jedgin' from the way he upended it." "Well, then he isn't likely to bother

white man?" "Sure he wus: it wus the nigger who was up ahead. We hit him, an' he dropped in 'tween ther boats, an' went down like a stone. He never yeeped but just onct, when I furst gripped ther girl. I don't reckon as she wus hurt et all; leastwise I never

"Has she said anything?" "Not a d-d twitter; maybe she's fainted. I dunno, but that's ther way females do. What shall I do with the bird. Kirby?"

"Oh, hold on to her there awhile. long as she's quiet. I'm going to try the steam again, and get outside into company them until she could be the big river. H-, man, but this hasn't been such a bad night's work."

The steam began to sizz, settling swiftly into a rhythmic chugging, as the revolving wheel began to churn up the water astern. Confident of being safely hidden by the darkness, I permitted the current to bear me downward, my muscles aching painfully from the struggle, and with no other thought in my mind except to keep well out of sight of the occupants of the boat. To be perceived by them and overtaken in the water meant certain death, while if they continued to believe that I had actually sunk beneath the surface, some fu ture carelessness on their part might yield me an unexpected opportunity to "Hardly with me, for I intend to in the little glade where we had had made sufficiently plain the situ-

swim jump for it. I'm not going to run into that snag." about like a chip, and swept me down- nose, and confronted me not altoward in spite of every struggle. I gether pleasantly. ing drawn straight in toward her that snag long?" oose struck my shoulder. oment of decision I cared not at all "Keep your head, lad!" roared out

for Rene Beaucaire's drop of negro a hourse voice. "Hang on now, an' blood, nor for the fact that she was a we'll get yer." slave in her master's hands. To my It was such a rush, such a breathmind she was but a woman, a sweet. less, desperate struggle I can scarcely

a new complication. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Peeved Him a Trifle.

a passion for marching in every pa-One day recently his wife, a human Coming out of the store, a parade was passing. Soon her husband came along stepping high to the tune of the band.

and hurled it. It struck her husband in the back of the head and he went down in a heap. He got up rubbing his head and shouted: "What's the idea, Liza, knocking me down and getting me all out of step?"-New York Times.

Armadillo as a Pet.

In Argentina a common household pet is the small armadillo called matico. which is only about 15 inches long. Doctor Berguer says that when it rolls itself into a ball its unarmored legs discloses it securely.

The animal cannot straighten out its body. It has a singular tripping gait upon the tips of two toes on which the claws are longer than the others. Children play with it by rolling it about like a ball or letting it run on a board in order to enjoy its

It is quite harmless, soon gets tame, and eats out of the children's hands.-Scientific American.

Attachable Lamps, exander Smith.

Churchman.

faces. Describing a Giant. The mathematical man can see the fun and mistakes in calculating the size of things. No one has ever given

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crept up the slender staff at the bow strength, so that with Mapes' help I and reaching the top rippled out in got to my feet and stared about at the the crisp breeze. A moment later I group of faces surrounding us. They deciphered the lettering across the were those of typical river men, two white front of the pilot house-Adven- negroes and three whites, ragged, PRIMARY TOPIC-A true temperance dirty and disreputable. Mapes was so bushily bearded that about all I could

where the approaching boat might be perceive of his face was the eyes, yet bound, or my reception on board; de- these were intelligent, and I instantly strous only of immediate escape from picked him out as being the mate. "How long yer all bin roostin' on form. thet snag?" he questioned, evidently somewhat amused. "Dern me, stranger,

> "I was caught there last night," I enswered, unwilling to say more. Boat got snagged in the dark and went down.

if I ever see thet sorter thing done

ness, yet dimly realizing that ont-

"Bring him along up to Haines

"Live around yere, I reckon?" "No; just floating. Came down the Where is this steamer ound?"

"H-l alone knows," dryly. "Yeller Banks furst, enyhow; we're loaded with supplies.' "Supplies! For Yellow Banks?" to "Why, what's going on

there? My friend, there aren't ten families within a hundred miles of that place." Mapes laughed, his mouth opening like a red gash, exhibiting a row of

vellow fangs. "No, I reckon not; but thar's a hov a lot o' fellers thar what ain't families but kin ent. Didn't yer know, furiously wave it in the air as a sig- pardner, thar's a right smart war on; nal. At first there was no response, thet the Illinoy militia is called out, no evidence that I had even been an' is a-marchin' now fer Yeller seen; then slowly, deliberately, the Banks? They're liable fer ter be thar too afore ever this d-n scow makes straight up the river, struggling it, if we have ter stop an' pick eny

against the full strength of the cur- more blame fools outer the river. rent. I could see a man step from Come on, let's go up." "Wait a minute. This is an Indian war? Black Hawk has broken loose?" "Sure; raised particular h-l. We heerd down et St. Louee he'd killed 'bout a hundred whites, an' burned ready for action, their figures growing sum ov 'em-ther ol' devil."

"And where is he now?" "Dunno; never wus up in yer afore. stood shading his eyes with one hand We bin runnin' 'tween St. Louee an' and gesticulating with the other. New Orleans, till the gov'ment took Finally the sound of his voice reached us. Maybe the captain kin tell yersumwhar up Rock river, I reckon,

"Hey! you out there! If you can wharever that is." We climbed the steep steps to the upper deck, and were met at the head I measured the distance between us of the ladder by the captain, evidently with my eye and leaped as far out as desirous of looking me over. He was possible, striking out with lusty a solidly bullt individual, wearing strokes. The swift current swung me white side whiskers and a bulbous

was squarely abreast of the boat, al- "All right, are you? Water pretty ready caught in her suction, and be- cold yet, I reckon. Been sticking on

wheel, when the looped end of a flying "Several hours; but my boat was The captain laughed and winked aside at the mate.

Fate steps in and makes

Many Cities of Spain Can Show the Remains of Streets and Buildings They Occupied.

to be found in Seville and Granada.

Camp Meeting Old Idea. Camp meetings, gatherings of devout persons, held usually in thinly popuboats I had seen almost nothing- showing in the far east. All about lated districts and continued for sevonly that black, menacing hulk, loom- stretched utter desolation; wherever eral days at a time, with the view of ing up between us and the shore, more my eyes turned the vista was the securing prolonged and uninterrupted like a shadow than a reality. Yet now, same—a wide stretch of restless brown religious exercises, and assemblies of fighting to keep my head above water water surging and leaping past, bound, a like kind, have been more or less and not to be swept away, I was able ed by low-lying shores, forlorn and de- usual at various periods in the history had been mistaken; Kirby had not ed downstream during the night was a tion of the protracted camp meetings fled down the river; instead he had mere matter of conjecture. I pos- into England in 1799 by Lorenzo Dow craftly waited this chance to attack sessed no knowledge of where I was, led to the separation of the Primitive us at a disadvantage. Convinced that Each bank of the river appeared about Methodists from the Wesleyans. Camp we would decide to make use of the equally bare and desolate, entirely de-meetings are especially associated with rowboat, which he had left uninjured vold of promise. However, I chose Methodism in America. where they for that very purpose, and that we the west shore for my experiment, as originated about 1799 among Presbywould venture forth just so soon as the current seemed less strong in that terians and Baptists, but afterwards the night became dark enough, he had direction, and was about to plunge in. became almost wholly Methodist. The hilden the stolen craft in some covert determined to fight a way across, date of the first camp meeting in along shore to await our coming. when my eyes suddenly detected a America is given in Dr. Bacon's "His-lamp almost anywhere. As the clamp

Then why not pursue the study of suggestion, however, I would not con- could not be distinguished-it must forth into full view, heading out not in the uninhabited or unvisited light brown horses,-London Chronicle.

"Yes, he's all right, sir; just a bit Copyright, 1919, Western Newspaper Union

TEMPERANCE LESSON.

(World's Temperance Sunday.) LESSON TEXT-Jer. 35:1-8, 12-14, 18, 19 GOLDEN TEXT-Whether therefore ye eat, or drink, or whatsoever ye do, dr all to the glory of God.-I Cor. 19:31.

JUNIOR TOPIC-What alcohol does. INTERMEDIATE TOPIC-The clean SENIOR AND ADULT TOPIC-Our personal responsibility for temperance re-

I. The Rechabites Tested (vv. 1-5). In the days of Jehojakim the Lord charged Jeremiah to bring the Recha bites into the house of the Lord and test them regarding the drinking of wine. This he did in a place where the people might behold them, the aim being to teach Israel by example. The father of the Rechabites had given command that they should not drink wine. Their filial obedience put to shame the Israelites for their lack of obedience Jonadab, the father of the Rechabites, was only a man, but the one whose commands Israel were disregarding was the Almighty God, their Creator and Savior. It is God's plan that every man be tested. Being a free agent b only can have character through testing. It was for this reason that God placed Adam and Eve in Eden and permitted the devil to test them. While we should be concerned with the removal of temptations from men, we

ing them how to overcom II. The Fillal Loyalty of the Rechabites (vv. 6-11).

should be more concerned with teach

ing them their responsibility and show

Though they were out of their own country, in the midst of a foreign people, they refused to drink wine, declaring that they had been true to the instruction of Jonadab all their lives Obedience to his instructions had been practiced by all men, women and chil dren. It is a fine thing when children keep in memory their fathers and render obedience to their commands.

III. The Loyalty of the Rechabites in Contrast With the Disloyalty of the Israelites (vv. 12-16).

1. The appeal (vv. 13, 14). He made the appeal on the basis of the filial loyalty of the Rechabites. He reminded them that the Rechabites were obedient, though their father was dead long ago. He also reminded them that he had spoken to them in person, rising up early to do so.

2. The ministry of the prophets (vv. 15, 16). When the people failed to render obedience to God he sent to them the prophets, who plead with them to amend their ways by turning away from their idols. Matthew Henry indicates the points of contrast somewhat as follows: (1) The Rechabites were edient to one who was but a man the Jews disobeyed the infinite and eternal God. (2) Jonadab was dead long since and could not know of their disloyalty or correct them from it. God is all-wise and lives forever and will punish for disobedience. (3) The Rechabites were never put in mind of their obligations, but God sent his prophets who rose up early to remind them. (4) Jonadah left the charge, but no estate to bear the charge; but God gave the people a goodly land and blessed them in it. (5) God never tied up his people to any hard task like Jonadab did, yet God's people disobeyed him and the

Rechabites obeyed their father. IV. Judgment Upon the Jews for Disobedience (v. 17).

God declared that he would bring judgment upon them according to what he had said. Judgment is determined upon those who disobey and rebel against God.

V. Reward of the Rechabites for Their Loyalty (vv. 18, 19).

Because they had been true to the ommands of Jonadab they should have continued representation before God. God has such regard for filial obedience that he lets no act go unre-

An Era of Faith.

The victory over evil in the late war has demonstrated to the world the moral government of the universe more clearly than any event since the birth of Christ. An era of faith has been ushered in. Athelsm for a while will be almost extinct. Men are ready to believe in God and to go forward, and it is for the church to lead. Every new advance brings new problems and fresh challenges. Out of every success comes forth something which makes grenter struggle necessary.

God is calling on us for larger plans. We must take hold upon vaster enterprises. Christ's appeal is to the heroic.-Bishop of Sacramento.

God Knows His Own.

The church must keep herself pure. Neither false doctrine, nor false life, is allowable. The searching eyes of God see every corner of his dwellingplace. Nothing is hidden from his "The Lord knoweth them search. that are his, and them that are not his cannot deceive him. So, "let everyone that nameth the name of Christ, depart from iniquity."

Prosperity. To bring the best human qualities to nything like perfection, to fill them with the sweet juices of courtesy and charity, prosperity, or, at all events, a moderate amount of it, is requiredjust as sunshine is needed for the ripening of penches and apricots,-Al-

The Miracle of Divine Grace. The miracle of divine grace is too great for our understanding. The most dreadful thing about sin is the terrible feeling that the sinner can never again be as though that sin had never been. -Rev. Reginald J. Campbell in the

Power of Prayer. Prayer is the summing up of the that of any other act, is proportioned to its intensity.-Benjamin Jowett.

What We Will and Must, There is no contending with neces sity, and we should be very tender how we censure those that submit to it. "Tis one thing to be at liberty to do what we will, and another thing to be

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Mother Shrewdly Reasoned That She Needn't Worry About Time to Give Medicine.

bree-hour intervals. "Did you give Tom his medicine sked unhopefully upon his return

ome in the evening. "Didn't miss a time," the mother reonded with satisfaction. "How in the world did you ever

hink of it?" the man asked. "I didn't; but it was easy. I just

Peace Stamps. President Wilson will soon have the n Uruguay-it is understood they aleady have been issued-bear the por- United States. raits of President Wilson, President coincare of France, the kings of England, Belgium and Italy, and portraits of other rulers of countries associated n the war against Germany. This set will be highly prized by philatelists .-Kent B. Stiles in Boys' Life.

Cost of Politeness.

"Politeness costs nothing." "That's a mistake," replied the man who does not articulate well. "Every ime I say 'please' to the telephone operator it costs valuable time because can't manage to keep it from sounding to the operator like 'three.'

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Mother! You must say "California." -Adv. Unnecessarily Worried.

who was the horrid thing?

He-I may as well tell you, before you hear it in some other way, that I kissed another man's wife last

The Missus-I'll get a divorce, but

He-I wish you wouldn't speak that way of my mother.

Anoint the eyelids with Roman Eye Bal-same at night, and in the morning observe the refreshed and strengthened sensation is your eyes. Adv.

Tact. Total Stranger-How like a Chinese hat woman is over there. Absolute Ditto-Indeed? She is my T. S .- Y-e-e-s. Her-sh-feet are so

delightfully small, y'know. A Gentle Wooer. "He made violent love to you, didn't he?" "Dear me, no! He only asked



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CATTAILS HAVE FOOD VALUE

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forgetful and knows it, but who is swamps has been found by the plant clever enough to discount this falling, chemical laboratory at Washington to as a rule. Not long ago her small son | contain about the same amount of provas rather indisposed, and the doctor tein as rice and corn flours, with some ordered a medicine to be given at what less fat than wheat flour, and it was regarded as a promising substitute with wheat flour to the extent of egularly?" the husband and father 10 to 20 per cent. In the investigation, of which he has given an account in the Scientific Monthly, Prof. P. W. Claassen tried the flour in several ways, both, as part substitute with wheat flour in baking and as cornstarch substitute for puddings. Biscuits containing 50 and even 100 per old Tom this morning at what hours cent of this flour proved to be palathe was to take his medicine, and half able, not very different from those of an hour before each time he began wheat flour alone, while the puddings walling that he didn't want to take had an agreeable flavor and were satisfactory. The flour material is obtained from the large underground rootsfalks or rhizomes, of which it forms a starch core three-eighths to privilege of seeing his own portrait on one-half inch in diameter. The dried postage stamp! Not a United States | rhizomes from an acre of cattails were tamp, however, for the pictures of liv- shown to equal 10,792 pounds and the ing persons do not appear on this core substance, passed through a ountry's adhesives. But there is no meat grinder and sifted, yielded fine aw which forbids a foreign country flour at the rate of 5,500 pounds per from thus honoring a living American acre. Many thousand acres of cattail and the peace stamps in preparation marshes are included in the 139,855 square miles of swamp land of the

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necessity of our going forward with it might be so apparent she could not refuse to carry on her part. With this point settled in my own mind I felt ready to rejoin the others. I must have been absent in the neighborhood of two hours, and they had returned to the bank of the creek seme time in advance of me. As I appeared at the edge of the wood Sam hailed, offering to row the boat wetting. You saw nothing?"

"All right," I replied confident we were alone. "It will save me another "No. sah : Jeastways not much. We eud see up de Illinois mor'n ten mile. Ah reckon, but dar wa'n't no boat nowhar, 'cepting an of' scow tied up to de bank."

"I thought so, The keelboat has gone down the Mississippi." "Yer done saw her, sah?" "I saw her smoke; she was hidden by a big bend fust below. Don't sit

there staring at me-come across," Rene greeted me w th a smile as I asked a number of questions. I answered these as best I could and then

a girl who says she is Rene Beaucaire. Kirby insults the girl, and Khox attacks him. Belleving Kirby dead, Knox explains affairs to the girl, and she agrees to try to escape with him. They fail to find Pete where he had been posted, so Knox seizes the sheriff's keelboat, along with Sam, the slave left in charge, and they begin their voyage up the river. Next day a steamer passes and Sam recognizes Kirby on board. At Shrunk's place they find Pete, Shrunk and Carver murdered—the work of Kirby. Kirby then steals their keelboat, leaving them only a skiff. sent, and the girl finally yielded her reluctant permission for me to ac-

only thought was to get away before safely left in the care of white friends. the crime was discovered. Rene, I knew her real thought was elsewould you be afraid to remain here where-with those two in Kirby's hands, already well on their way to St. Louis. Try as she would, she was She glanced about into the gloom of the surrounding woods, her hesitancy unable to banish from her mind the conception that she was largely to blame for their misfortune, or sub-"It is not a pleasant prospect I admerge the idea that it was cowardly mit, but there is no possible danger. Erby has gone, beyond all question, in her to seek escape, while leaving but I wish to learn if I can the directhem in such peril. I lingered, talktion he has taken. All this must have ing with her for some time after Sam happened only a short time ago-while | had fallen asleep, yet the only result we were at the cabin. The keelboat was the bringing of tears to her eyes can sencely be entirely out of sight and a reluctantly given piedge that yet on either river if we could only she would do whatever I believed to find a place to offer us a wide view." be best and right. She, appeared so tired and worn that I left her at last with the creek and try to reach the found refuge, hoping she might fall point at the mouth of the Illinois,

back through the woods there and when she came forth again from her have him climb that ridge. From the retreat and joined us in a hastily pretop he ought to have a good view up pared meal, Sam and I stowed away in the boat the valley of the Illinois. I suppose "Ah, sure wish yer wud, missus," assisted her to a seat at the stern. but Ah's an of man an' Ah reckon as dank shadows already began to chill. how a young gal wus likely fer ter see I took possession of the oars myself.

A faint smile lighted up her facesettled we headed the boat out through mere glimmer of a smile.

"Tes, Sam, I'll go," she said, glanc-lible river. ing up into my eyes and holding out Suddenly we shot out through the dim enough still, and revealing little She nodded her response, and with- of our surroundings. Sam knelt, peerout delaying my departure longer 1 ing eagerly forward into the blackowered myself into the water and ness, an occasional growl of his voice



Rene Greeted Me With a Smile. moving with the current; and far task, when the sudden rocking of the away below a thin smudge of smoke, boat told me he had scrambled to his arising from behind a hendland, as though curling upward from the stack feet. Almost at the same instant my ears distinguished the sharp chugging of some steamer. I felt no doubt but of an engine stroight ahead; then what that was the stolen keelboat,

able course to pursue to work our Dey's goin' ter ram us!" way quietly up the Illinois by night. I twisted about in my sent, caught a vague glimpse of the advancing shadow, and leaped to my feet, an oar passing steamer, until we arrived close gripped in my hands. Scarcely was Beardstown. Undoubtedly there I poised to strike when the speeding blacks in the town, both slaves prow ripped into us, and I was catafree negroes, with whom Sam could easily establish an acquaintance. pulted into the black water.

CHAPTER X.

The Loss of Rene. There was the echo of an oath, harsh, cruel laugh, the crash of planking, a strange, half-human cry of fright from the negro-that was all. The sudden violence of the blow must have hurled me high into the air, for this be kept as a last resort. There tien this part of my plan until after surface I was in the full sweep of the for the dawn. current, against which I had to struggle desperately. In the brief second

of warning and the crash of the two me by those first gray gleams dimly to realize instantly what had occurred. seried. How far I had aimlessly drift- of the Christian church. The introduc Then he sprang on us, as the tiger faint wreath of smoke curling up into tory of American Christianity" as in is felt-lined, there is no danger springs on his prey. He had calcu- the pale sky above a headland far to July, 1800, in Logan county, Kentucky. scratching or denting polished su lated well, for the blunt prow of the the southward. As I stared at this

scrambled up on the slippery log, and frail craft and flinging me headlong. ly, clinging to my support, scarcely children for yourself? The subjects What had been the fate of the trusting my cycsight, while that first are always before you. No books are others I could not for the moment de- wisp deepened into a cloud, advanc- needed, no costly drawings, no lecexplained, so far as I deemed it de- termine. The darkness shadowed ev- ing slowly toward me. There was no tures, neither transparencies nor illusthe general nature of the erything, the bulk of the keelboat longer doubt of what it was-unquestrations. Your specimens are all about me an impression of bulk such as that plans I had made. The Illinois route alone appearing in the distance, and thought some steamer was pushing its you. They come and go at your bid- of the late Professor Clifford-a fastered the only hope, and we decided that shapelessly outlined. The craft course upstream. Even before my ding. They are not to be hunted for mous mathematician and an occasional to venture it, although Rene pleaded bore no light, and had it not been for ears could detect the far-off chug of along the edge of a precipice, on the humorist. In a light some essay he decarnestly that she and the negro be a voice speaking I doubt if I could the engine the boat uself rounded the borders of the wilderness in the des. scribed the giant whose favorite food permitted to go on alone. To this have located even that. The rowboat sharp point of the headland and came ert, nor by the seashore. They abound was bread and butter sprinkled with

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"Contrabend," "Shea of the Irish

Was King," etc.

rigade," "When Wilderness

low anywhere?"

us any more. Suppose he was the

aimed fer ter hurt her none."

asleep, I doubt if she did, although I freedom in death, crashed between the ation. Poor Sam had already found dozed irregularly, my back against a Medissippl. I am going to send Sam tree, and it was already growing dusk been grasped in time and hauled unintwo colliding boats, but the girl had jured aboard the heavier craft. This had been the object of the attack-to gain possession of her. Very evidently whatever provender remained, and I to be recognized by Kirby. In a meas-I had not been seen closely enough ure this afforded me a decided advanbroke in the negro pleadingly, "Ah wrapping a blanket carefully about tage, provided we ever encountered am't perzackly feered fer ter go 'lone,' her body, for the night air in those each other again—and I meant that we should. The account between us was not closed by this incident; far mor'n Ah wud. 'Pears like Ah's done believing the negro would serve best from it. There in that black water, as a lookout in the bow, and thus struggling to keep afloat, while being swept resistlessly out into the river. with no immediate object before me except to remain concealed by the veil of darkness, I resolved solemnly her hand. "You wish me to, do you screen of concealing boughs into the to myself that this affair should never broader stream beyond. The light end until it was ended right. In that

> strained power of a brute, and dependent alone on me for rescue. That was enough; I cared for nothing more. With silent strokes I waited patiently until the steady chugging of the en-

> then finally ceased entirely. Uncertain which way to turn, and conscious of a strange lassitude, 1 nade no struggle to reach land, but permitted myself to be borne downward in the grip of the water. Suddenly something drifted against my body, a black, ill-defined object, tossing about on the swell of the waves. and instinctively I grasped at it, recognizing instantly the shell of our great hole stove in its side well forward, and so filled with water the added weight of my body would have sunk it instantly. Yet the thing re-

mained buoyant enough to float, and I clung to its stern, thankful even for this slight help. There was no occasion for fear, although I became aware that the sweep of the current was steadily bearing us farther out toward the center of the broad stream, and soon felt convinced that escape from my predicament would be impossible until after daycame his shout of alarm, "God light. The struggle to keep afloat was A'mighty! Dar's de keelboat, sah. no longer necessary, and my head lently on through the black mystery. Suddenly the wrecked boat's bow grated against something immovable;

It seemed a long while coming, and never did man gaze on a more dismal, that intervened between Sam's shout ghastly scene than was revealed to

speeding keelboat had struck us it became black and distinct, tossed squarely, crushing in the sides of our about in the wind. I watched intent-

lovable, girlish woman, in the unrerecall the details. All I really remember is that I gripped the rope and clung; was dragged under again and again; was flung against the steamer's gine grew faint in the distance, and LANDMARKS LEFT BY JEWS place, but in your very dwelling hous-

In many big towns in Spain there are beautiful remains of the ancient Jewries the streets and buildings having been preserved intact to this day. There are, for instance, says the Jewwrecked boat. It was all awash, a al fine residences which belonged to wealthy Jews before 1492, especially the two beautiful synagogues in Toledo, with their Hebrew inscriptions. In Cordova, an important part of the old Jewish guarter still exists, and there is a beautiful little synagogue with inscriptions around the building. which is situated in a street named Calle Maimonides. In Seville there are four churches which were formerly synagogues. One of the most beautiful Jewries is that of Cordova, the birthplace of Maimonides (Ramban). It is built in a fine Gothic style, and the old communal house is now used sank in relief on the hands gripping at as a school. In Saragossa there are the boat's stern, while we floated si- whole streets of the old Jewry still preserved with residences of wealthy Jewish denizens. Another old Jewry is that of Pontevedra, which is supposed then became fixed, the stern swinging to have been the town where the alslowly about, until it also caught, and leged Jewish forbears of Columbus I could feel the full volume of down- lived. There are thousands of Spanpouring water against my body. The ish families bearing Jewish names, and blindly floating boat had drifted they know they are of Jewish extracupon a snag, seemingly the major por- tion. Several members of the Spanish tion of a tree, now held by some spit nobility are also of Jewish origin. It of sand. I struggled vainly in an at- is very remarkable that the Jewish tempt to release the grip which held type is even still preserved with such us, but the force of the current had purity in those parts of Spain which securely wedged the boat's bow be- have large Jewish communities, esneath a limb, a bare leafless tentacle, pecially Andalusia and Catalonia. Nevmaking all my efforts useless. I found er can one see in Europe such beauti-I struck the water clear of both boats, a submerged branch on which to ful types of women with their wonderand so far out in the stream that stand, gripped the boat desperately to ful eyes, natural elegance, and most appear into the shell and the head when I came again struggling to the prevent being swept away, and waited attractive elasticity and dignity as are

es, about the steps of your doors, in every street of every village, in every green field, and every crowded thoroughfare. They flourish bravely in snowstorms, in the dust of the trampled highway, where drums are beating and colors flying, in the roar of cities. They love the sounding sea breeze and the open air, and may always be found about the wharves and rejoicing before the windows of toy shops,-John Neal,

A well-known musical-comedy star was in the Claridge grill the other evening telling some "crickets" of the drama about a character at his little village on Long Island. The character is an old-time ne'er-do-well who has

drudge, had to get up at daylight in order to finish the day's washing by nightfall. At noon she had to step down to the grocery for more soap. The tired woman gave him one look and, reaching over, picked up a brick

funny gait.

A new electric lamp will not only stand wherever it is placed on a flat surface, but the base also comprises a clip which may be clamped on any proteeting edge or post. Also the lamp may be hung on the wall or placed on a flat surface, using the clip as a base Since practically all articles of furniture have either an edge, a post or a

Christian life in a definite act, which is at once inward and outward, the power of which on the character, like

tied up to what we must.-L'Estrange.